REMEMBER!
Six Weeks
Tests
Dec. 10 to 14

The Crescent

REMEMBER!
Student Body
Play
Dec. 14 and 15

Vol. 29, No. 5 | PACIFIC COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON | Monday, December 3, 1945

Return of Veteran Theme of Drama

Frosh Sponsoring "Culture" Week

This week, the Orientation and Vocational Guidance class, headed by Professor George Moore, is sponsoring a campus wide program of over-emphasis on some phases of social adjustment considered necessary to the social welfare of Pacific students.

The class has been divided into four groups, each of which, will be responsible for one day's program.

As stated by Professor Moore, the object of over emphasis is not to provide amusement, but rather to instill in student, in the proper degree, the habits acquired during this emphasis week.

By means of posters placed in strategic spots about the campus, each day's program will be given.

Monday, emphasis is to be placed on the best of table manners, courtesy and politeness.

Punctuality is to be emphasized Tuesday.

Wednesday the virtues of neatness and quietness will hold prominence.

Friendliness is to be the point of emphasis Thursday.

Friday, the closing day of over emphasis week, all of the acquired habits of the past days are to be emphasized.

STUDENT BODY SKATING PARTY
Newberg Roller Rink
TONIGHT
7:00 to 10:00 P. M.
Admission 50c—Bring a Friend
Loads of Fun for All!

Forensics Event Planned; Pacific Host in January

Pacific college is to be the host for the After Dinner Speaking Contest January 24th. The Inter-Foensics Association of Oregon has set tentative dates for the other various restricted contests. They are: Extempore Speaking, University of Oregon, January 10; Peace Oratorical, Willamette U, February 8; Old Line Oratorical, Linfield college, March 15. Official action upon the matter of dates will be taken at the meeting of the I. F. A. O. at Eugene, December 8th. Miss Helen Willcuts will represent Pacific college at that annual meeting.

All students are urged to take advantage of these opportunities and the ministerial students are especially requested to participate.

Deputation Teams Hold Revivals This Week-End

This coming week-end four deputation teams are traveling to outlying Friends churches to conduct revival services.

To Scotts Mills goes Gordon St. George, the Bybee trio, James Greer and Charlotte Macy.

The Camas Friends church will be host to the Aolian trio, Bernard Landreth and Quincy Fodge.

Orrin Ogier, Roger Minthorne and the Clarion quartet will conduct services at Piedmont.

To speak during the Quarterly Meeting sessions at Lents are Dean Oglevie and Glenn Armstrong.

Report of Deputation Tour

BY PROF. KNIGHT

One of the newer departments for public service, or perhaps better said, an enlarged department, had a rather unusual opportunity to try its powers during the Thanksgiving vacation. The deputation activities of the Student Christian Union have taken on an increased interest and have grown to be quite a important factor in the spiritual life of the school.

Some twenty-five students from Idaho are members of deputation teams and as they were expected to go home over the vacation it was decided to take along the "foreigners" who completed the individual groups. This brought the number of participants to forty, and with drivers and sponsors, required eight cars for transportation. A trailer loaded with suitcases and musical instruments gave this caravan a very business-like appearance.

Plans were made to leave as soon as possible after the fourth period class and—somebody call Ripley — within fifteen minutes after dismissal the last car had pulled out. Moving pictures were made of the cars as they loaded and left. Each car was furnished a lunch that looked like it would last over the holiday season but the writer noticed that on arrival at Idaho there was nothing left in his car but the box and part of that had been eaten (it might have been a mouse).

Nine Friends churches had already opened their doors to us for more than twenty services in which a hundred twenty-five special musical numbers were given. We conducted the Quaker Hour broadcast and gave a union service in the Brethren church of Nampa on Sunday evening. The music was well done and the groups were enthusiastically received at all places.

The weaknesses of the modern (1930 - 1938) automobile were brought to light and remedied in one way or another on the thousand mile journey which demonstrated beyond question that the "horseless carriage" is here to stay (but we hope some of them, not much longer.)

Preachers and student preachers had opportunity to exercise their talents and we believe that a mutually profitable time was enjoyed by those who heard and those who performed.

It was quite an ambitious undertaking and many lessons were learned which will be of great value to all who took part. To be specific—it was descovered by several quartets that a pitch pipe is a musical instrument which should be used in private a few times before attempting a public performance.

Altogether a delightful time was had by everyone. I suppose everybody had at least three Thanksgiving dinners. Thanks is due to the faculty of P. C. for their wholehearted cooperation in the matter and to our Idaho hosts for their gracious hospitality.

Student Cast Give Production December 14 and 15; Thornburg, Wilson Chosen Business Managers

European Schools Kerschner Topic

Dr. Howard E. Kerschner, representative of the Friends Service committee in Europe for six years, and chairman of the overseas activities of the "Save the Children Federation," was the guest speaker of the chapel hour November 28.

Professor Carey, a college classmate of Dr. Kerschner, introduced him to the assembly.

Dr. Kerschner spoke of the educational problems of four of the European countries, Norway, Sweden, the Netherlands and France.

The university and school buildings of Europe are almost completely ruined, or unusable. In Belgium, three hundred and sixty-one schools were destroyed, four hundred in Holland, and nearly a thousand in France.

He stated that if education lapses for a generation, there is a possibility of civilization failing.

School supplies in Europe are very megre. Ofter there is no more than one book to a class, and for the most part, there are no pencils and no paper. The students must use broken slate shingles, employing other fragments of broken slate for pencils.

Classrooms are without heat, and there are no windows. Clothing is so scarce that only half of the children in a family can attend school at one time, wearing all the clothing. The next day, the other children attend classes, wearing clothes their brothers and sisters wore the day before.

Each family's fuel supply for a year is only four hundred pounds of coal. They can obtain more via the black market if they can pay between three and four hundred dollars a ton.

The food situation is also serious. In the Netherlands, the diet is restricted to four hundred calories a day.

Now that Canada and the U. S. are sending wheat to these coun-

(Continued on page 4)

Club Organizes; Hoke President

Gene Hoke was elected president of the International Relations club at its regular meeting Tuesday, November 20, to succeed Harold Fowler, who was forced to resign because of the conflict with his working hours. Mrs. Matilda Croco was named secretary.

The new officers took charge of the meeting and together with the advisor, Prof. Perry Macy, directed the discussion of club aims, privileges, and needs. It was decided that more of the interested students could attend if the meeting time did not interfere with the lunch hour; therefore, the group voted to meet every-other Friday during the chapel hour if it could be arranged without conflicting with the Student Body meetings.

Five or ten minutes were spent in considering the aspects of the present Chinese war.

The secretary announced the next meeting for December 7 with Mr. Bradshaw as the leader. His topic is, "Latin America and the United States."

P. C. to Play Sunnyside

Pacific college Quakers will match their strength on the basketball floor with Sunnyside Friends church, Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 on the Junior high floor. This will be the first game of the season and should prove to be an interesting and fast game. A good turn-out is expected.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Dec. 14 and 15—Student Body play.

Dec. 20 — Christmas Concert.

Dec. 21 to Jan. 2—Christmas vacation.

Jan. 28 to Feb. 1—Semester tests.

Feb. 4—Registration for second semester.

Classes to Compete in Ticket Sales Contest

Students of Pacific college's dramatic department were this week pushing work on their fall production, "Wind in the South," which will be presented in Wood-Mar auditorium the evenings of December 14 and 15.

This three-act play, by Edward Staadt, is under the direction of Charlotte Macy and Helen Willcuts. Regular rehearsals have been underway for some time, promising a fine performance for both evenings.

An outstanding play, "Wind in the South" features a timely theme. A soldier son is returning to his Iowa farm home from the war, bringing with him a foreign wife. The resulting complications among his family and friends, who are of German descent, form a lively and interesting plot.

Stanley Williams plays the part of Carl Werner, a German farmer in Iowa, and the typical "head of the house," severe, stubborn, narrow-minded type. Anna Werner, his wife, is played by Nell Wuckert. She is a kindly sympathetic, middle-aged woman. Helen Antrim plays the part of Elsie, their typical twelve-year-old daughter. The role of their son, John, who is returning from the army in Italy, is taken by Orrin Ogier.

Mildred Loewen takes the part of Maria, the Italian girl whom John has married. Don Johnson is Pietro, an Italian peddler. Mrs. Wirklin and Mrs. Sekler, are gossipy, overly-interested neighbor ladies, and are played by Laura Shook and Patty Perisho. Dora Sekler is Elsie's best friend, and is played by Leta Hockett.

The play takes place in northwestern Iowa, and the time is the present. The whole theme of the play is very fine, according to director Helen Willcuts.

A student production staff was recently named, with Paul Thornburg as business manager at its head. He is assisted by Margaret Wilson. Publicity managers are Isobel Schroeder and Mary McClintick. Dean Oglevie and Quincy Fodge are stage managers, while properties are being handled by Verla Aebischer, Barbara Evans, and Jacqueline Davis.

Moore Visits Schools As College Representative

Professor George Moore, head of the educational department of Pacific, was chosen as the representative of the college faculty to visit three of Portland's high schools, Jefferson, Grand and Franklin, November 29. Prof. Moore was one of several visitors from the independent colleges of the northwest.

The Northwestern Association of Independent colleges sponsor this visitation by various members of the college faculties. The purpose of these visitations is to present to the high school students the worth of independent colleges.

MAGAZINES

The following magazines have been ordered for the library beginning this year: "CORONET," "THINK," "HIS," "PRACTICAL HOMEMAKER," "THE MAGAZINE OF ART," "THE ART DIGEST," "AMERICAN ARTIST."

The Crescent

Published bi-weekly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College Newberg, Oregon.
Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Newberg, Oregon.
Terms — 50c a Year.

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Associate Editor.....Donna Heacock
News Editor.....Mildred Haworth
Feature Editors.....Charlotte Macy, Divonna Sweitzer
Sports Editor.....Orrin Ogier
Reporters.....Virginia Dixon, Mary McClintick, Isabel Schroeder, Helen Antrim, Stanley Williams, Margaret Wilson, Gordon St. George, Orrin Ogier, Mrs. Croco.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Dean Oglevie
Advertising Managers.....William Potter, Bernard Landreth
Circulation Manager.....Gordon St. George

CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE

The footlights dim—the curtains rise—and the audience leans back to enjoy another dramatic production.

But this is only part of the story. From choosing the cast to curtains going up on the first night performance is a period of hard work and zealous effort on the part of all concerned. The cast may get the glory and the treasurer the gold, but without the aid of the faithful behind-the-scenes production staff, publicity agents and business managers—the play could not possibly be a success.

This coming Thursday and Friday nights, the first production of the college season is to be presented. And we want capacity audiences for both nights, which means that each of us must become individual publicity and ticket agents. Can we expect others to be interested if we are not interested in and enthusiastic about our own student productions?

O LORD, OUR LORD, A HYMN

(From the Eighth Psalm)

O Lord, they name excells in all the earth!
When we consider how the heaven's birth
Was at thy fingers planned, ordained, and wrought
Amazed we bow that man deserves thy thought.

Yet what is man that thou art mindful thus
That lower than the angels thou made us,
And put all things beneath our feet to care
For creatures of the earth and sea and air?

O Lord, Our Lord, how excellent thy name!
Ordained as saints with holiness aflame
May we march forth as fearless conpuerors
To win thy Church and Kingdom rightly Hers.

By Don Johnson

PRESENTING OUR "POP"

He's our "Pop"! Yes, Professor Roy Knight has become a father, in a foster-ish sort of way, to some eighty college students.

Next to Joseph McCracken, "Pop" is handy man about the campus. He can do anything from mixing and laying cement to filling in any position on a quartet who is shy a member.

By no means the least of his accomplishments is his ability to feed the fourscore, and keep the wheels of student machinery running smoothly with his boundless humor and sympathy, and his generous store of common sense.

The Lincoln Zephyr also comes in for a share, especially on deputation trips, parties, and now and then when the gals want to take a spin, and no Romeo is handy.

Deputation work is "Pop's" main interest, and he has done a great deal towards the building up of this department for which we will be eternally grateful.

And besides all these things, "Pop" has done countless others that only we, personally, know about; for somehow, those mountain top and deep valley experiences of ours have had a way of becoming his as well.

What greater tribute can we offer than our gratitude and our love?

We do love you "Pop", and we're proud of you!

Thoughts Turn to—It Isn't Greek

It's a far cry from Spring—just listen to the drip-drop. Rain, of course) but all the young fancies around here seem to be turning to thoughts of—well, it isn't Greek. Take for instance Paul and Leona. Their friendship received considerable vitaminizing by the trip to Idaho. Ditto Divonna and Stan. To hear Margaret swoon, just mention Thanksgiving, Larry, or a pen and pencil set. All these items carry pleasant memories. Uh huh!

Whiz ,bang!! "Ouch, my stomach." Then he flees with the breeze. It's just 10-years-old weekender Johnny Olson after deciding that some girl insulted him. Remember Doug from last year (line forms to the right.) Johnny's the next Olson and he's planning on attending P. C. in seven or eight years.

Step right up girls, step right up!! Jean's the fourth roommate of Donna's to get a diamond. Could it be the atmosphere? Could be!

Helen Randle is confusin' us. Kenny seems to give her that certain feeling, but still we hear rumors that Ross and her had a wonderful time on the way home from Idaho.

Orchids to Verla Abiescher for her ready smile and genuine friendliness. She's swell.

Competing against Prof. Floyd Riley for the attention of speech class students was ten-months-old Neal Huston, son of Mrs. Huston who takes the course. Neal gurgled and cooed with the best of 'em.

"Casanova Parrish" they call him. How else can one explain the fact that bashful Dale escorted three different young ladies in one evening?

We'll all miss Bill and Everett but we wish them both all the luck in the world as they enter the service, don'e we, Elnora?

Izzy and Mildred, that never-apart combination, both have steadies wearing Uncle Sam's navy uniform. Izzy waits for Allen but Milly didn't disclose the name of her one-and-only. Ellen is another girl who lives only to see if the postman brings her any male mail. Bob's the cause of that look in her eyes.

Drip-drop, drip-drop. It's still raining. Maybe I'm crazy, but did you ever hear of the little moron that turned off all the lights because he wanted to become a darkie? I just thought that up all by my little self—well, self anyhow. Clever, no? NO!! All it lacks is a point though.

To get on with my subject—I mean, subjects—Did you hear wrong or did Mary say something about mail not being important any more except from "Mom"? Could it be there's someone around the campus here that requires her attention? (In other words—if you're looking for Norval—all you have to do is find Mary.)

If you're interested, try asking Patty why she dashes home at mail time every day—or else ask her about a twin. You can find out more things by asking questions (sometimes black eyes are rather distracting however.)

Pauly, Jenny, and Stan classed themselves as "queer" because they admitted they were in love. Just ask them who they're in love with though, and they aren't quite so talkative.

Drip-drop, drip-drop. I guess it's still raining—or on second thought, that clatter is coming from my head telling me to stop, but before I close, I must leave you my masterpiece to think over.

Ditties come
Ditties go
I'll bet you thought this would make sense
But no!!!

Fashion Footnotes-

By Madmoiselle Van Schoenhat

What to wear and how to wear it is of course of supreme importance and a constant interrigation in every Pacific college student's mind, who has a sincere desire to keep up with the pre-holiday vogue.

First of all, for the college Freshman, I would suggest a little green felt hat with a yellow P on the front of it. No Freshman should ever be without one. I predict that their popularity shall extend at least until Christmas.

If any of you fellows are in doubt as to what would most please your P. C. fiancee or, on the other hand, if any of you young ladies are simularly purplexed in searching for that masculine Christmas gift—you will both find your answer in a checker-board shirt. You can't miss! Unless the lady is strictly the lumber-jack type, she will prefer her red and black checks in a cotton fabric—while monsieur, will undoubtedly choose the heavy woolly variety (which, incidentally, will cost you four times as much!)

If your damsel all ready has a choice selection of checked shirts, present her with a lovely box of plaid shoe strings. No debutante's wardrobe color "scream" is complete without a sufficient supply of these strings—featured now at the show windows of the town's leading cobblers.

Tea-towels are still chic as headdress for the young lady on school or sports occasions, but a new twist—or fold has been added. A bit of sacred dignity has now come into the white bandana creation. The trick is to fold the square down about the forehead to protect precious curls and add the pure simple effect of a mun's headgear. (The halo is extra.)

Male and female are always correct in nylons — however, few people possess shins fit to be displayed in anything so sheer—after the struggle it still takes to get them. However, if young King Arthur really wants to please fair lady at Yuletide—as well as prove his valor, he might attempt securing her a pair of nylon hose in her favorite shade.

If any of my readers would like further suggestions or have any questions on how to be a slick chick or classy lassy or a big stuff with a puff cuff, address all correspondence to: Footnotes on Fashion, Mdm. Van Shoenhat.

Notations From Editor's Notebook

Fellow Students:

Have you ever felt the urge to blow your top? Do you long to break out in print concerning some feature of campus life?—Probably you do, for it seems to be an American custom to gripe—no matter what it is about.

Admitting that college students are no different than others of their species, we realize that something should be done to provide a steam vent for these gripes and concerns.

To meet this need we are herein inaugurating a gripe column, or steam vent, as you may prefer to call it, which is open to all providing—

a. That criticism is constructive not destructive,

b. That gripes are not directed to any person (you can be sued for libel, you know), and

c. That the issues are of interest to all, and not to a select group.

There are two principle reasons for this column: to present causes and gripes (keeping points a, b, and c in mind), and to promote action. The column is open to challenge opinions as well as the opinion.

As the editors, we hope that you, as fellow students, will use this column constructively and with discretion. The Crescent is your paper as well as the chronicle of college events.

Also keep in mind that these letters and opinions must be signed. Anonymous ones will not be accepted.

Sincerely,
Crescent Editors.

To spend too much time in studies is sloth; to use them too much for ornament is affectation; to make judgement wholly by their rules is the humor of a scholar.

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REVIVAL MEETINGS
West Chehalem Friends Church
Roy Clark, Evangelist
November 25th to December 9th

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Charlotte Macy

I had almost forgotten the big sign at the swimming pool entrance. "No Dogs Allowed," until the other day when I walked down one of the main streets of my home town. It was past noon and I had decided to stop at one of the leading restaurants for lunch. As I turned to open the swinging door, I was suddenly struck dumb upon reading the sign displayed on the glass: "No Mexicans Allowed." Like a whirling turbin my mind recalled and analyzed the old swimming pool sign. "Dogs weren't to swim in the pool, for dogs are dogs—mangy, flea-bitten, dirty, ignorant beasts. The pool was built for people." But why this in a restaurant?

In those few fleeing seconds I heard echoes of our late president's talks on Good Neighbor Policy, and Foreign Affairs. I saw acres of food cultivated and harvested by these dark-skinned people to win our war, feed our people and put money in our pockets. I saw again the picture of their villages and families many have proudly shown me. I heard again their nostalgic stories of the "Land of Sunny Skies," where all men are brothers. I saw anew a government poster with a white hand clasping a brown, and a background of globular western hemisphere.

Are we only pseudo-citizens of the greatest country of the world? What is all this talk about a "Brotherhood of Nations"?

Never has there been a more practical opportunity for us to show a true democratic spirit than in the past three years that these helpers from Mexico have been within our borders. You can't shake hands with a clenched fist!

Potter Describes Transport Flying

Edgar Potter, former student of Pacific, told students and faculty of his experiences flying for the Army Transport Command, in the chapel hour of November 19.

Edgar has been with the transport command for three years, serving as a radio operator, and recently doing some work as a navigator.

In explaining his work Edgar gave a few very interesting highlights concerning flights to Honolulu. The hop from the Oakland airport in California to Honolulu is one of 2,100 nautical miles. The trip can be made in an average of 12 hours; the average speed being 180 knots an hour. These planes are on call at any time, day or night, making possibly thirty or forty trips per day.

He described the island of Hawaii briefly, stating that he saw little of it since most of his time there was very short.

In his description of the routes he had flown to the Orient and back, Edgar gave brief notations on several of the islands including Guam, Canton, Christmas, Guadacanal, Fijis and New Calendoniá.

The landing point for the transport command planes in Australia was at Brisbane, which is in the extreme northern part of the continent. This city is large, but has very few of our modern conveniences.

The cargoes of the transport planes are mostly passengers and mail. The size of the load varies according to distance. For long trips, carrying a load of 2,600 gallons of gasoline, the cargo would be approximately 10,000 pounds.

Edgar and Mrs. Potter were on the campus three days, returning to their home in Berkely, where Edgar will resume his work with the transport company until the first of the year. His plans for future work are as yet undecided.

Steam Vent

As we probably all know, the Forensics Tournaments are about to begin for this year. Everyone of us should take advantage of this opportunity to better our speaking ability. The excuse that we intend to preach and not to be an orator won't hold, for each one of us, when we get out into the work, will find that we will have to do other speaking than just preaching. Anyway each one of us needs all the experience he can get in any type of speaking.

By Gordon St. George

Dear Editors:

When another student and I attended the Youth for Christ Rally here in Newberg we were both greatly disappointed. The service was swell and the speaker good, but it lacked the pep and enough young people to really be called a Youth for Christ Rally.

We have been told since then that the rally is under the sponsorship of some Quaker preachers around here. That in itself is wrong. These kind of meetings are supposed to be inter-denominational, and although everyone is invited and encouraged to come, it can't be called inter-denominational when under the direction of only one church and always held in that place. Why don't we ask other churches to join in with us to be responsible for these services? I'm sure they would be willing.

However, that still wouldn't attract the high school students who don't attend church, and after all, they're the ones who we're trying to reach. Young people that have'nt been raised in a church aren't likely to come to a church on Saturday evening for anything. I realize there aren't many public meeting places in Newberg, but couldn't it be arranged to rent or use the high school auditorium or some other place? Other towns do it and the response is much better.

Another thing I'm certain would help the services considerably is to let it live up to its name and really be a Youth Rally. Why not challenge the youth by putting

(Continued on page 4)

New Books Listed During November

Through the generous gifts of friends these books were added to the college collection during the month of November:

"WOODROW WILSON, AN INTERPRETATION" 'by Maurice A. Low; "FARM RHYMES" by James Whitcomb Riley; "THE POETICAL WORKS OF DANTE GABRIEL ROSSETTE"; "THE COMPLETE POEMS OF JEAN INGELOW"; Thoreau's "WALDEN"; Carlyle's "ESSAY ON BURNS"; The "ESSAYS OF FRANCES BACON"; "MEMOIR OF SARAH MURRAY WYLIE"; "THE BROWNINGS, THEIR LIFE AND ART" by Lilian Whiting, and "THE FISHES OF THE PACIFIC COAST" by C. F. Holder.

In addition to those donated, the following books were purchased: "HOW TO TEACH CONSUMER'S COOPERATION" by C. M. Wieting; "PSYCHOLOGY OF PERSONAL ADJUSTMENT" by McKinney; "YOU AND YOUR FUTURE JOB" by Campbell and Bedford; "TWENTY CAREERS OF TOMORROW" by Huff; "MORE LIFE STUDIES" by Powers, and "THE CULTURAL BACKGROUND OF PERSONALITY" by Ralph Linton.

Dormites Enjoy Turkey Dinner

In the atmosphere of quiet music and soft candle light, seventy dormitory students and their guests enjoyed their annual Thanksgiving dinner on Tuesday evening, November 20.

Students took this occasion to bid farewell to two fellow students, Everett Craven and William Potter, who are leaving Pacific to enter the armed services. A gift was presented to each of them, and both fellows gave short talks telling how much they appreciated their friends and fellowships in Pacific college.

The Thanksgiving dinner boasted a menu of roast turkey, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, cauliflower, cranberry sauce, celery, carrots, olives, and pumpkin or mince pie.

At the end of the dinner, the group sang choruses for a while. Esther Mae Moore, Dorothy Barratt, LaVelle Priebe, Margery Cole, and Mary Isabel Moore were waitresses.

Idaho Experiences Told By Deputation Groups

S. C. U. chapel meeting was opened Thursday morning with Mildred Haworth leading the singing and Barbara Terril playing the piano.

Verna Kellar rendered a clarinet solo, accompanied by Eileen Tamplin, after which Dean Oglieve introduced the speakers, Jackie Davis, Glenn Armstrong, Patty Perisho, and Paul Thornburg.

Jackie described the trip, snowball fights over the Blue mountains, romantic moonlight, car trouble and other such incidents. Patty told about some of the services attended by the Clarion quartet. Paul and Glenn related reports on the Sunday program and the Youth for Christ Rally in Boise Saturday night.

Eileen Tamplin closed the service with prayer.

A warning given by the famous Pope runs like this:

Be not the first by whom
the new are tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the
old aside.

F. E. ROLLINS
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Frosh, Sophs Win Intramural Game

The first game of the basketball season was a clash between the under-classmen and the upper-classmen, played on the Junior high gym floor, Thursday, Nov. 28 at 5 p. m. The main purpose of the game was an opportunity for Coach Hinshaw to study his "hoopsters" under action. The game was open to any who wanted to see it and there was a good turn-out by the students of the college, indicating much interest and school spirit.

During the first half of the game the under-classmen ran up a fast lead, closing with a half time score of 25 to 10. The second half found the upper-classmen determined to stage a come-back and even the score. During the first few minutes it looked as if they were going to do more than that as the points mounted fast. However, the under-classmen managed to check them and hold them back as the rest of the game kept the upperclassmen trailing by eight points.

Spectators who witnessed the game saw clean, hard-fighting, players who are capable of playing good basketball. The game was lively with many high-lights and thrilling plays packed into it. The prospects of the good varsity team are high and the outcome of the season's games should be in our favor.

High point men for the event were Orrin Ogier with 17 points to his credit and Dale Parrish with 12 points to his credit.

Line-ups were as follows:

Under-classmen (33)		Upper-(25) classmen
Koch	F	Ogier
Hadley	F	Booth
Williams	C	Egelston
Parrish	G	Fodge
Hurford	G	P. Thornburg

Substitutes: Under - classmen, Landreth.

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European Schools

(Continued from page 1)

tries bread is plentiful. Meat rations are limited to an ounce a week. Vegetables are available, and fruit in season, providing the people can pay the high prices. These products are obtainable on the black market for the usual exorbitant prices.

After presenting an encompassing picture of the situation in Europe, Dr. Kerschner briefly told of the particular problems of the before mentioned countries.

In a northern province of Norway, 90 per cent of the homes are completely destroyed, and there are only 26 schools and five churches left. The evacuees are now living in barracks. The children cannot attend school until adequate clothing is sent to them.

Evacuees from the Baltic countries have streamed into Sweden, making a total of some sixty thousand children who must be clothed or they cannot attend school.

The federation sent a hundred thousand pounds of clothing to the people last year.

In the Netherlands, the picture is much worse. Nine million people are homeless; 20 per cent of their land is flooded; and much of what is tillable is laid with land mines.

Food is so scarce that four-year-old children weigh only fifteen pounds.

Soap, except for an ersatz product, is not to be had.

Virtually no machinery is left in the country with which to begin rehabilitation work. Experts state that it would take three months to rebuild the dykes, three months to pump out the sea water, and five years, at least, to make the flooded soil tillable.

In France, the children of this generation will never be normal. They have deteriorated physically and mentally. Not until the third generation are the children expected to be normal.

Dr. Kerschner explained that lack of food is responsible for poor memory, and without books, the children are learning but little.

The Federation is doing three things to meet these problems:

1. Providing shoes, clothes, and bedding.
2. Individual child sponsorship. Eight dollars will provide a child with all the necessities for a month.
3. A sponsored school plan. There are 1,600 of these schools in these countries.

Dr. Kerschner spoke at the local Friends church, Wednesday evening.

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Marion Doble Writes From Mexico

Editors note — Marion Doble, daughter of our librarian, Mrs. Lora Doble, is at present a collaborator with the Wycliffe Bible Translators in Huatlax de Jinenez Oaxaca. This society is undenominational, welcoming any future missionary to its work in recording unwritten languages, and translating the Scriptures into these languages.

Marion plans to continnue in this translation work, and regular missionary activity.

This letter from Marion is one written during her two and a half month's stay in Mexico City, prior to her going into the interior of Oaxaca.

Nov. 19, 1945

Would you like to hear something about "life as she is lived" in Mexico City?

After a good breakfast in the apartment with my five roommates, I go out to the street to wait for my bus. Usually, so early in the morning it doesn't have the people jammed in like sardines, and some hanging out the doors. Sometimes I wonder if the boy who collects the fare and calls "Vamono-o-os" when we are ready to start, will be able to get on again, but he always manages to find a foothold somewhere.

I go to town each day to make myself useful in the office 'till such time as I will be able to get to a tribe. Several workers have been held up in the city because of floods isolating their tribes, but the time has certainly not been lost. Doris and Marjorie, two of the girls in the apartment, have finished the checking of their Cuicateco gospels of Mark and John with Dr. Nida, version secretary of the American Bible Society. They are now busy cutting stencils to try out their approved orthography on the Indians in mimeograph form before having it printed. Others have been engaged in preparing primers for teaching their Indians to read.

At noon I go out to the large San Juan market nearby to get fruit for Ardis, the group secretary, and me to eat in the office. I am getting accustomed now to seeing the people sitting anywhere on the streets with their wares spread before them, or congregated in little sheds along certain streets selling everything from pretty clothes and pots and pans, to fruit and vegetables, and tacoc in the making. (Tacos are a flat corn pancake folded over with a peppery mixture inside.)

One funny old lady is so proud of her arrangement of her oranges and bananas, that she will scarcely so much as let me touch them, cryig out, "Cuidado, Cuidado!" So I move along and buy my fruit from people who are looking for business.

Mexico hasn't yet begun to transport everything by truck. The most amazing loads are carried on men's backs with a strap across the forehead holding them on. They go at a slow, easy, running gait.

With the day's work done, back to the apartment, we take turns cooking our evening meal. Sometimes I have some purchase to display wihch will be needed in the tribe. I am eager to get out and begin the language work which leads ultimately to the translation of the Scriptures in the language of some new tribe. They have as much right to a translation as we.

MARION DOBLE.

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Steam Vent

(Coninued from page 3)

them in charge of some meetings? Of course we need the backing of every church in town, but we're ready and willing to do something about it if only given an opportunity. The most important way to interest anyone in a project or in anything is to make them feel that it's theirs and they are contributing to make it succeed.

A number of the students here at P. C., including myself, would love to help with these Youth Rallys, but we haven't been asked. We would even like to be in complete charge of one of them, just to see how it would work. **Youth** are more likely to act, think, understand, and attract **youth** more than others.

In spite of all I've said about this subject, I don't want anyone to think I don't appreciate the effort behind the movement. I do believe the college students have failed in the respect that they've lagged behind in their attendance. Couldn't the committee, other churches, interested college and high school students, and town people come to an understanding and really make the meetings up to par and something extra special—worthy to be called the YOUTH FOR CHRIST!

Speaking for a number of college students, I am sincerely interested in meetings that will help other young people like myself to find Christ as their personal Savior.

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